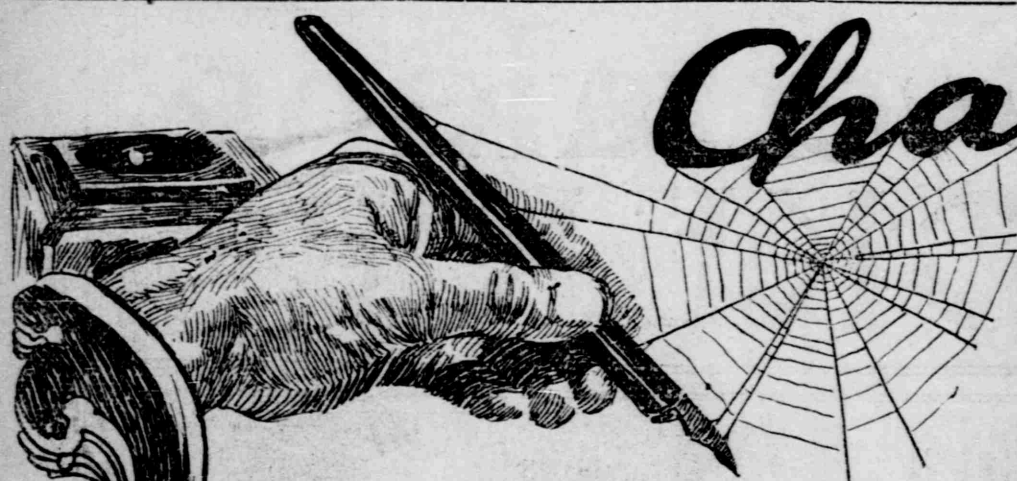


Character Revelations.

BY Mademoiselle Ismar



Tell me all you
see do not spare me.

Britannia

Is Obstinate, But Diplomatic.

Britannia—Exact, careful, neat worker. Does things easily and well. Feelings do not run away with judgment. Has high regard for the fitting, practical, and wise mode of action. Good mind, well trained faculties. Obstinate but diplomatic. Consistent. Is an excellent manager. Keen appreciation of the beautiful in the arts and in nature.

She should marry a man who would give her an intellectual as well as personal appreciation—who would be proud of her as well as fond of her.

my hand writing shows her—

Very truly yours,
B.B.

Impatient, But Does Things Well.

E. D. N.—There is influence and haste in this writing, but a native ability to do things well. The writer is energetic, decisive, exact, and exacting, obstinate and determined, critical. There is superior mentality, good judgment, and a very practical ambition. This person has a tendency to have the blues. The writing shows industry, imagination, literary and musical ability. Introspective and analytic. Original and creative. A big souled, generous, kind, sympathetic, comforting, practical, and well poised nature, with some appreciation of and culture in the arts, and a keen sense of humor will be best suited to this type.

'Averly' is no one's business

DE

Sizes Things Up Quickly.

T. E.—There is business ability of an unusual degree here—careful, exact, decisive, quick, alert, excellent judgment, likely to follow the wise rather than the desired path. Very logical mind. Unusual combination of business discretion and native frankness, talkativeness. Careful of detail, good critic, native ability, quick understanding and ability to size things up. Delicious sense of humor. Some philosophic tendencies of mind and literary appreciation. He would be critical in choosing a wife and have some requirements aside from mere personal charm. He has very decided tastes, which need no dictation from outside authority.

Oh well, what's the use. Life
is short & the length is short
worry

R.R.

He Shirks His Responsibilities.

R. C.—This hand displays a fondness for comfort, ease, pleasure, without a willingness to work for them. There is indolence and carelessness tempered by a native ability, a good mentality, an interesting personality, a pleasant disposition. When he does undertake a thing he likes to see it through to the end, but he is likely to work hastily, to slight the details in order to get it over. There is determination and perseverance which is the result of mentality not disposition. He has a strong enough will where he cares, but it is not often that he cares. He would shift public moral responsibility if he could, but his reason and sense of consistency again temper his natural inclination.

His wife should be cheerful, optimistic, intelligently inspiring, encouraging, with a high standard of morality, a serious strain tempered by good sense and a naturally merry manner. She should be capable, executive, loyal, sympathetic, tender.

Peace negotiations are like pro-
ceedings for divorce— H. J. Jr.

Loves an Independent Girl.

H. J. Jr.—This writer has an imagination that deserves mention. Naturally romantic in his tendencies, it has been tempered with a man's good sense, and by actual experience, until it is held in bounds. If he wrote stories they would be full of romance, and adventure, stirring, ingenious, but always remarkably possible. There is much individuality, capability, dash. He is a rapid worker. Thinks quickly. Has a very fertile mind. Never caught without an answer. He can understand the feelings and viewpoint of other people to a remarkable degree. He usually manages to do what he wants to do. Love to him will be a matter of a strong personal attraction, and a determination to win. A girl with much fire, independence, self-will, will most interest him.

I am sincerely yours
H.J.

A Quick, But Careful Worker.

A. F. G.—Business ability, industry, activity. A quick but careful worker, who has much self-assurance, self-reliance, can keep his own counsel, and makes his own plans without asking outside advice. He has good judgment. Is somewhat inscrutable. Is fond of things of the earth-earthy. Would demand a comfortable home and an affectionate, domestic wife. He is self-sufficient, and would not ask companionship nor intellectual understanding so much as personal appreciation and sympathetic attention—a hand that would soothe, comfort, rest, but he should have a well and wisely managed house, not annoying him with domestic troubles. He is a good, generous provider, but his share of the work is not the domestic side.

Would like to see this on the
Times Sunday. Respectfully, D. F. Mc.

Not Swayed by His Emotions.

S. F. Mc.—This hand shows good taste, unconscious tact. He is genuine, honest, capable, intuitive, thoughtful, generous, but not extravagant. He is not swayed by his emotions, but his decisions are the result of judgment, reason, not selfish calculation. He is a careful, conscientious worker. Has good will power and firm convictions. Is fond of books and music. He has a regard for detail and the little courtesies. He has discriminating tastes. He should marry a girl of fine principle, good mentality, practical, capable, domestic, fond of pleasures, with genuine affections, sincere, sympathetic, helpful.



The Science of Interpreting Handwriting

The reading of character from handwriting is a science of so long standing that nothing need here be said in its defense. The choosing of a wife or husband from the reading of one's handwriting is a matter which will at once raise some questioning. Mile. Ismar wishes to state at the beginning of her revelations that although much greater happiness may be found in the married life if similarity of tastes, congeniality of dispositions, and peculiarity of temperaments are carefully considered, nevertheless the only perfect happiness therein will ever be based on and nourished by a high ethical sense of the meaning of love and marriage.

In her descriptions of the person whom you should marry, Mile. Ismar will consider these two points: Some people may need comfort, understanding, and inspiration more, and some may need criticism to urge them on.

And finally she warns you that you ever bear in mind the fact that married bliss should be mutual; that you must give much as well as ask much, and that the real success of your married life must ever depend, in its final issue, upon your own depth of nature and ethical stamina.

Conditions of the Offer

The Washington Sunday Times has made arrangements with Mile. Ismar to secure character readings based on a microscopic study of handwriting specimens submitted by its readers. She not only reveals character, but describes the person one should marry or should have married.

1. Readers of The Times who desire a reading must send with their request at least three or four lines of the handwriting the writer is accustomed to using.
 2. A fictitious name may be used, but the true initials must be given, although they may be reversed.
 3. All communications must be written with black ink on plain white unruled paper.
 4. Address MADEMOISELLE ISMAR, Washington Sunday Times.
- A number of the expert readings will be printed each Sunday, together with reproductions of the handwriting specimens submitted. It may prove impossible to answer all requests, and therefore the most interesting ones will be selected for the first readings.

For God who with all his works,
Has left his hope with all.

C. F. Delmar

This Woman Can Keep a Secret.

C. U. Delmar—Serious, earnest, capable, with good mind, amenable to the small conventions and proprieties, but independent of foolish display. Affectionate, sincere, loyal, with keen sense of personal responsibility. Not garrulous—able to keep a secret. Strong will and streaks of obstinacy. Reasons very logically for a woman. Her husband should be capable, practical, with an appreciation of the material pleasures, especially the comforts of home. Should have a deep, appreciative sense of humor, a cheerful, optimistic disposition, and a sincerely serious trend of thought, balanced by good sense.

Curious you
may be

Courageous to Point of Recklessness.

May Edna Moore—is a girl of enthusiasm, originality, independence. She has positive opinions which she changes at pleasure. She is interesting, individual, has a strong and forceful personality. At the same time she is very dependent on human sympathy and affection. She is courageous, even to the point of being reckless. She is likely to do very thoughtlessly selfish things. She will always have strong and loyal friends. She has extravagant tendencies. She should marry a man of exceptional balance, sympathy, tenderness, of some experience, with a good mind, and much good sense. He should be capable, self-reliant, self-contained, with a kindly sense of humor.

Do hope you will be
sufficiently interested in it
to give it early notice.
Sincerely
O.R.B.

Husband Should Have High Moral Standard.

O. R. C.—This person is concise, practical, conscientious, honest, sensitive, has fineness of feeling and pride of family. She is capable and has a good mind. Yet full of originality. Thoughtful, sincere, with good will power. Capable, practical, affectionate, and dependent, but not clinging.

Her husband should have ability, a good mind, a high moral standard; he should be affectionate, tender, protective. He should have some appreciation for books. His tastes and opinions should be like her own.

There is so much bad in the best of us
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

E. E. R.

Demands and Gives a Great Deal.

E. E. P.—This writing is delightfully free from pose, ostentation. It would not occur to this person to be tricky or deceitful. At the same time there is a fund of reserve and quiet dignity. The writer is admirably self-contained. Could love generously, sincerely, loyally. The writing reveals a nature which is very dependent upon human sympathy and affection, a nature which will demand a great deal and give a great deal. There is a delightful combination of strength and leaning, courage and dependence, self-reliance and modesty. The sensitiveness shown is not of the sentimental sort, but is based on a true

The city board of health is so far gone,
and their results are expected.

H. F.

He Should Combine Religion With Matrimony.

D. E. F.—This hand shows an unusual combination of intellect and action. He grasps things quickly, acts quickly and is impatient of delays and hindrances, and other people's stupidity. A legal mind that could not brook the law's delays. Capable, and is aware of the fact. Genial, attractive, interesting, with enthusiasms and interests. Grows heated and excited in argument—opinionated. Not quite fair in his judgments and not willing to admit when he is wrong. A true partisan. He would demand intellectuality of a wife, but it must not be quite on a plane with his own. He would not like to have her right and himself wrong many times in succession. She must show good management in the home and sensible conduct in general. He will care a great deal by fits and starts. To be happy his wife must be independent—at times indifferent—generous, loving, patient, able to understand his interests and to share his enthusiasm in them. Unless guided by a keen ethical or religious sense of right, his matrimonial bark is likely to split on the rock of his own impatience.

If a man's mind runs to
poetry and his manuscript is
bad, should this same
man push a plough or
join the army

G. I.

Cannot Accept Unsympathetic Criticism.

G. I.—This writing reveals a frank, open nature, with good wholesome interests. There will always be a great deal that is genuine and boyish about him. He has a fund of good humor, but a temper, which, when aroused, needs a strong hand to hold. He is very generous, but likely to be thoughtlessly inconsiderate. Will take kindly suggestion in good faith, but cannot accept unsympathetic criticism nor faultfinding with equanimity. Likely to have and to hold many firm friends. Has a very affectionate disposition. Subject to the blues due to fits of self-deprecation. Likely to get discouraged, but has a determination that compels admiration.

His wife should be able to love generously, comfort, cheer, and inspire. She should be essentially domestic, should minister to his bodily comforts wisely and then be able to meet his spiritual needs. To lead him to believe in himself. He can fight a good fight abroad if he can be petted at home. She should be a womanly girl with a fund of humor. One who can take ups and downs with equanimity and like both so long as she has him.

Want to know when I should marry
or my Character. J. F.

Has a Conscientious Regard for Detail.

J. F.—This person sees the philosophy of things rather than the cold, hard facts. Reflection rather than forethought is the habit of mind, perhaps a careful proceeding in the present with conscientious regard for detail without the ability to pierce the future. The nature is generous, affectionate, and for the most part sincere—although there is an amusing tendency to affect some things which have been seen in others and please his fancy. This person should marry the directly opposite nature, frugal, practical, keen, honest, capable of making a great deal out of a very little, and whose greatest demand would be appreciation and love. A perfectly incapable person would stir in him every nerve of conscientiousness and every line of resource. There is evident in the hand no shirking of a very positive duty in spite of a strong tendency in the nature, to indulge where indulgence seems possible. He is not materially ambitious, and would not be likely to exert himself over and above what is necessary.

Judging character from handwriting
myself a hazy and modest taking

S.L.D.

Incidentally He Should Be a Good Poker Player.

S. L. D.—This man will make an excellent business man. He never shows his hand. He is self-contained and inscrutable—not the man to let his feelings run away with his judgment. He would have the courage to undertake big enterprises not because of sanguine enthusiasm, but because of his confidence in his own judgment and his dependence upon the safety of his own conservative method of proceeding. His work will be his first thought. He will want everything to go smoothly at home so as not to upset his work. He is generous and fair-minded. Would be an indulgent husband and father, but will not want to be expected to give his time or thought to the running of the house nor the care and training of the children. Consequently his wife must be a good manager, capable, self-reliant. With these qualities her temperament will not make much difference to him. If she is moody he will do his duty in soothing. If she is self-contained it will be comfort to him. He will be affectionate and loving at the proper time and place. He is a good provider and very fond of material comforts.

Woman wants to be—

Woman

Is Defiant of Convention.

BIANCA—This person has a strong individuality, a native force of personality, and much originality. She is cruelly, coldly selfish, thoughtless, inconsiderate. Her feelings are impulsive and intense, but not lasting or deep. She is clever, cunning, artful, calculating. She is independent, even defiant of convention. She seeks and demands admiration and attention. She likes to be conspicuously before the public eye, to pose, to act. She has a keen sense of effect. She might suffer deeply from jealousy, but it would be her vanity and not her affections which were hurt. She has a good mentality, but is superficially brilliant, not given to deep thought or concentration, except over her personal schemes. Her husband must be able to conquer her will, to make her help herself and admire him, and be willing to conquer more than once. He will have a stormy life, but he may care enough to make it worth while. The personality is magnetic and compelling, but lacks the guiding power of high ideals.